And starts to poke the fire Her stender arms are fair to see,

Hared to her ellipses white;
Her graceful movements as she jube
Just fill me with delight
Left handed? Oh, but what of that?
I nover could quite the
Of seeing Peggy on her knees
While polding at the fire.

What though the coal comes tumbling And one side al. goes out?

And one man on the pake a fire.
She knows what she a sout.
And so she pakes and jubs away.
While I can but active the presents
While posting at the fire. I often wish to move away

Upon a better sire.
Where Peggy could tain the set.
She siways yearned to meet.
But one thing ever holds me back.
From promenading higher.
Post Peg would find use ranges there, dn't poke the fire. And couldn't N Y Times.

A Proposal with an Object

By EMERIE HULME-BRAMAN

ALWAYS thought Charlie was a fool!" observe t the countess, Charles as he spoke.

The countess followed obediently by Precisely," said the duke, lighting a Charlie, preceded them from the grotto

They were sitting on the veranda of The duke, with Miss Trelwyn, lingered the Paris hotel and the countess was sipping her afternoon tea. Opposite them and to the left stre thed the gardens of he Casino. The bond of the Cafe de Paris, in front, was performing; the aun beat hot upon the white domes of the Casino across the square; the familiar, picturesque figures of Arabs hawking their oriental wares mingled with the many-hood dresses and startling costumes of a Monte Carlo below them.

"And," added the duke, flinging away his match, "you have, naturally, no reason to after your opinton on the point?" "Considering that your charming ward is a purper-no!" said the counters

Your charming nephew himself being-not exactly a Crocaus," said the duke, reflectively.

"Which makes it importative that he should marry an hoiress," the counters

"Ah!" anid the duke; "but if he is in "My dear duke." broke in the counter

ion it is imperative-absolutely imimpatiently. "you are stupld." erative-that you should marry a girl ith plenty of money?" The duke stroked his long mustaches "The reflection has occurred to me," he

and made a little, elegant bow.



with axquisite gallantry The countess was mollified "Still," she said. "I can scarcely sup-

pose you to contemplate such a match with antisfaction."

"By no means," returned the duke "On the contrary, nothing would induce me to sanction it

"But she is of age?"

True, she is of age "And can please herself?"

Without doubt. "Then your sanction is merely a moral

one," the countess retorted. "Merely." agreed the duke, as if the

matter did not, after all, interest him very much

"Why did you bring her to Monte Carlo?" demanded the counters. "Why did you bring Charlie here?

he inquired. "Pray, can I control my nephew" movements?

The duke spread out his hands depre The countess touched his arm

"There they are," she observed pointing across the square with her fan The duke glanced up with languid interest.

A young man in flannels and a young lady with a pink parasol were strolling lazily together in the direction of the gardens. They were just passing the fountain opposite the Cafe de Paris when the countess' eye fell upon them and the duke nodded.

"But, my dearest!"-it was the voice of Hon. Charles Battleax that first came to them through the bushes-"can you dars face poverty? I must not deceive you, my own. I am not rich-" "Rich!" whispered the countess "Four hundred a year and his debta.

"Hum!" said the duke. "I cannot offer you wealth, alas! but

only the whole love of my heart, the

whole devotion of my life-"I have heard something like that in a song," said the duke, sotto voce.

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HUNTING BIG EGGS. BREAK BRIDGE ARBITAIRY

"Can you bear to be poor-with me?"

emanded Hon. Charles in Impassione

plied Miss Gladys Trelwyn, darring a

swift, shy glance at the flanneled young

"The little fool!" exclaimed the

"Hush!" said the duke. "Lot us not

interrupt this Arcadian love scene

lear?" went on Hon. Charles, ardently.

The duke stepped back on to the gravel

and began to whistle a tune. Then he ad-

canced along the path with an aggres-

sively noisy step, the countess following

him, till, as it were quite by accident,

they deviated into the entrance to the

'Gladys, my love, I will escort you

o the hotel," said the duke, blandly. oo, have something I wish to consult

me paces behind.

ou about," and he beamed upon Hon

"I are afraid," began the countess with

at rather an inopportune time, my dear

"You did," said Charlie, unabashed.

fixing an eye of uncomprising sternness

contess in horrified accents.

silence. Then she said, slowly:

'Do you not know that in your pos-

"Charlie, you are a fool."

es any further."

ed to Miss Trelwyn."

iser in town," he remarked.

The counters gasped

"Exactly."

quilly.

Which informs me," went on Charlie

"This puts an entirely different com

"So I thought," agreed Charlie, tran

"Does the duke know of this circum

"Of course," said Charlie, "He knew

"My dear Charles." she observed, ad-

High Jumping Hog.

a fence there.--Kansas City Times.

Strangers Now.

Edyth-Percy De Smyth asked me to

tell him the difference between preity

,Mayme-I suppose he thought 'he

Overdid It.

A suburban building boom in Lon-

las stand empty in the outer circle of

the effect of new street car lines.

Her-Did you see papa?

over these."-Cleveland Leader.

"What did he say??"

Now What Does This Mean?

"They're no good. Cast your eye

be best.-Chicago aDily News.

and handsome.

Him-Yes.

A jumping hog afforded much amuse-

stance?" inquired the countess

know you know," he chuckled

The countess drew a deep breath

me in bewilderment

'Charlie,' demanded the counters

'Yes, Charlie, I promise."

with her head upon his shoulder.

man beside her.

countess

delightful."

lady's lips

jaculated.

hear that?

ou see it?"

"Oh, Charlie, with you I think I could HOW THE COLLECTOR GETS AND bear to be-almost anything," softly re-PRESERVES HIS SPECIMENS.

> It Is Necessary to Have Outfits as Extensive as Those of Hunters of Big Game-Some Particulars.

Phyllis, Strephon-and the goats! It is Hon. Charles heaved a deep sigh of relief. His arm was already around Miss Trelwyn's slender waist. With a swift gesture he drew her still closer to him, and, tending his face to hers. known of any of the bird fam-known of any of the bird fam-Louis shipping interests. Col. D. P. Dyer, United States disadroftly imprinted a kiss on the young tlies. To them belong the great baid "Gladys, you are a little darling!" he "Oh!" said the countess. "Did you Sest, says the Los Angeles Times, will Purdy would be here this week. "Ah!" said the duke, enviously. "Did take the hunter directly by the home Then you will promise to be my wife, of another species. The little sparrow hawk lays its eggs in a hollow tree, while the eagle builds a bulky nest of all sorts of sticks and places it in the & Co., and upwards of 1,500 bales of cot "In spite of all opposition?" he asked, touch of anxiety in his voice. very tiplop of the highest available ton and \$20,000 worth of flax rtors In spite of opposition," she coord,

The hawk hunter-who, by the way, calls himself an "cologist"-takes with him as much of an outfit as would a deer hunter. First of all, he wears a suit of duck or khaki, lemon, or, preferably, forest green in color, and instead of the usual heavy shoes of a hunter, light leather creations which yield to every movement of the foot and cling as tenaciously to the bark of trees as would the barefoot. To ald him in climbing still further, he carries a \$55, pair of the "climbers" used by telephone and telegraph Bucmen. Added this is a tin box having straps on each end so that it may be easily earried, and in which the eggs are carefully packed in cotton.

freezing satire, "that we disturbed you Entering the forest or the cliff-walled canyon, the modern hawker strikes out carefully, treading as silently as any short time. ieer hunter, scarching the skies fre quently with a neld glass for the great birds he seeks. Hawks, eagles and at Little Rock ipon the young man, "may I ask what most of the oxls west in early apring, m were doing in that place with Miss from the first of February to the end of May, so that the collector must be sation in France. "You may," said Charlie, pulling out afield early in order to get eggs in is elgarette case, "I was proposing to which incubation has not commenced He scans the tops of trees or such "Proposing to her!" repeated the likely places as he knows and, finding some great bulk of sticks booming darkly against the sun, he tays down "And she has accepted me." he added. is paraphernalia and ascends the tree If the hawk be one of the large species The countess stared at him a moment known as buzzard hawks, a rap or the runk of the tree will usually send th nesting bird in screaming flight from "Yes!" drawled Charlie, lighting his her home. With the smaller hawks this test does not apply, but the experienced hawker rarely climbs to a nest from which no bird can be in-

duced to fly Once secured and brought safely home, the next thing for the "cologist" do is to preserve the eggs. This h "And for that reason you must break does by drilling a small hole in one ff this absurd engagement before it side of the egg and removing the con ents by means of a blowpipe. Instru-'On the contrary." said Charlie, "It is ments are manufactured for this pur partly-for that reason that I propose, and many are of intricate make use when the eggs are valuable Again the countess stared at him, this and so far incubated as to be unsayable with the unaided blowpipe. What do you mean?" she exclaimed, When the eggs are emptled of their Charite drew a telegram deliberately contents, they are thoroughly dried with hot air and then laid carefully "I mean an hour ago I received this away in trays of cornmeal to become elegram from-er-my confidential adentirely dry in case the air has left any drops of melsture. In a day or "A telegram!" the countess clacutwo they are placed in their final nest of cotton in the drawer of a cabinet where many other hawks' eggs have almiy, "that the sudden death of a preceded them. Each collection is catousin, a comparatively young man, outs Miss Trelwyn in possession of half a known symbol, so that not only may each set be distinguished from all the others, but each species may also be "You see," said Charlie, "I have been known by a glance at the egg and careful to keep myself well informed, without reference to the printed cata-

logue. "Half a million of money!" said the Many thousands of dollars' worth of hawks' and other birds' eggs pass an nually through the mails of this coun. try. They are sent in exchange beplexion on the matter," sighed the tween collectors living in widely sep arated parts of America, and many come from Europe, where the study of birds' eggs and the sport of collecting them have been developed to a much greater extent than here.

A rare merlin found only in the this morning, but he doesn't know that northern part of Canada during the breeding season lays an egg worth \$18 to its fortunate finder; and not only miringly, "you are not such a fool after three to five eggs in every nest, so that a "set" (as the full number of eggs laid by a bird is called) may be worth a nest sum to the hawker who finds it. But it is not for money that ment in the hog yards at the stock most of these men who have taken up yards the other day. Although the this kind of sport go out; many of animal weighed 180 pounds, it would them are independently rich, others jump board fences five feet high. The are in lucrative positions, but they speculator who bought the hog found take it up as a means of getting out it impossible to confine it to a pen, into the world of the wild, and bring so the pen had to be covered with home the eggs as souvenirs of their According to men who have trips. In time this has grown to be been at the hog yard for years this a regular study, until now almost all was the first hog that has ever leaped the large museums have a department devoted exclusively to the study of the eggs of birds, living and extinct.

An Exceptional Occupation. A Parisian actor who formerly made a good income in his profession is now earning his living as a cab driver. He opinion of a disinterested person would has taken this step to spite his divorced wife. Wherever he went she put a lien on his salary. The actor found that the only occupation in H. Elliott company, accidentally shot which his wife was helpless against ion has collapsed and thousands of vii- him was cab driving, because he drew no wages and had to pay for the hire the metropolis. Builders overestimated of the cab. He says he is making a good living and is quite happy.

Getting His Shape. Molly-I hear your brother is wear

ing corsets, now? Cholly-Oh, yes, he's trying to get in shape for the winter afternoon teas. -Yonkers Statesman.

Nose Cause of Deafness. Dr. Wallace McKenzie, of Wellington, New Zealand, reports the case of a healthy man who came to him be cause of denfness following an opera tion on his nose. Examination revealed the fact that both nostrils had grown together. The man was chio reformed, the nostrils reopened with the knife and prevented from growing together again by placing in each r little cylinder of celluloid prepared from a photographic film. Two weeks after the operation hearing was great ly improved and eventually almost

completely restored. Bloomfield wants some factories. She don't care what particular kind, so it is a factory that will

bring more people and build up the town. E. S. Pyle and his wife celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on the 28th ult.

Reynolds county farmers have the advantage of the telephones as it passes along the road from town

Government to Bring Sult to Break the Terminal Monopoly at St. Louis.

St. Louis, Nov. 13.-It is expected t at the suit to break the St. Louis terminal monopoly will be filed in the United States circuit court Wednesday morning by Assistant Att rney-General Purdy, of the United Those who think deer or mountain States. The suit is understood to be tion hunting to be hard work ought to t'e result of an exhaustive study of try hunting hawks' nests for awhile the terminal problem by the govern and get a taste of the really strenuous point officials here and at Washington Hawks nest all over the world, It has the personal support of Presifrom the equator to the far north; they don't Roosevell, who has evidenced a make up one of the largest and most lively interest in the fight made by St

eagles and the tiny sparrow hawks trict attorney, in whose office the draft everyone knows. But their habits are of the petition to be filed is said to all different, so that methods which have been prepared, refused to discuss will result in the finding of one hawk's the matter. He admitted that Mr

> and Fire at Athens, Go. Athens, Ga., Nov. 13 .- Fire destroy: a large warehouse owned by Deadwile therein. Loss, \$86, 10,

OTHERWISE UNNOTICED.

Roosevelt plans to improve the con-

Fraud is charged in the election at Memphis, Tenn. Admiral Togo, with a Japanese squad-

ron, is to visit the United States. Lead tops market at \$70 in Joplin, Mo., while zinc remains unchanged at Judge John R. Thomas slated to

succeed Judge Raymond in Indian ter-President to Issue new civil service order reducing secretary of treasury's

Prince Louis says the ships of a hostile navy could destroy New York in a Suit to test jury rights of negroes is

brought by a negro under indictment The war minister of Premier Rouvier's cabinet resigns, producing a sen-

Andrew Carnegle returns from

abroad and says insurance scandals have produced sensation. In a dispute over 75 cents Charles Schnefer was probably fatally shot by

Walter Glesecke in St. Louis. The grand jury in New York has beun the probing of the alleged irreguarities in the recent election. Asphalt company accusses President Castro of being involved in attempt to secure \$400,000 by extortion.

James Speyer gives \$50,000 to endow chair of American history and instituions in University of Berlin. The troubles in Lien Chow, China, there the recent massacre of American distionaries occurred, is spreading.

The American Hardware Manufac erers' association, in session at Wash inton, indorsed the president's rate Col. Samuel F. Scott, capitalist, pronotor, real estate man and former

ostmaster of Kansas City, Mo., is A tornado at Benton, Tex., caused the eath of one woman, the loss of much

ive stock and great destruction of roperty. Reuben A. Torrey and Charles M. dexander, the American evangelists, re conducting a two weeks' mission

Oxford, England. Student in Bexley theological seminary at Gambler, O., is found bound. gased and robbed in his room, with threatening note planed on his per-

Because he was promoted in the pub-

schools, at Homestead, Pa., James Sinko, aged 11, was assaulted by his classmates and so badly injured that Secretary Cheatham of Southern Cotton association attacks Secretary of

Agriculture Wilson for November cotton report, saying it was actuated by spite and malice. Government files suit at Milwaukee against several railroads for violation of the Elkins law in payment of re-

bates to a private car line controlled y brewery interests. Mrs. Margaret O'Connor, aged 78, nother of Rev. P. J. O'Connor, a promment Catholic priest, died from as phyxiation by escaping gas in her

come in Sioux City, Ia. Fridtjef Nansen, the Arctic explorer has been appointed Norwegian minister to Great Britain, H. C. Hauge, at cresent charge d'affaires at Washingten, has been appointed minister at

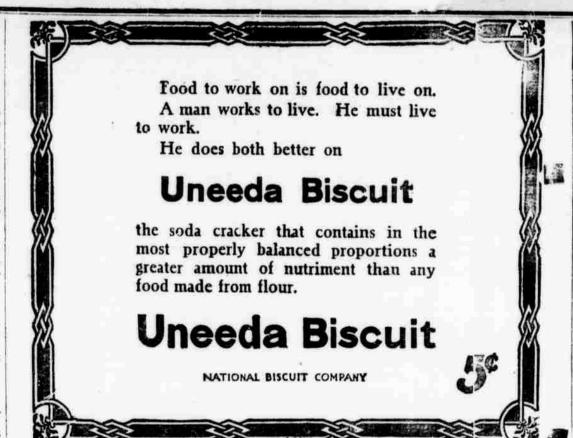
Forty-three out of seventy-seven federal prisoners to be removed from Jefferson City to Leavenworth, Kas., November 15, are from St. Louis. John Dolan, and others sent up for naturalization frands, are among them.

iotham May Have Dual Government. New York, Nov. 12.- The Tribune crints the following: "William R. Hearst, it is said, will take the oath of office as mayor on January 1, if the contest in the courts is not ended by that time. New York would thus have a dual government on New Year's

day. Accidentally Kitled Wife. Detroit, Mich., Nov. 13,-James T. Thornburn, president of the William and kiled his wife with a revolver he had just procured for her as a protection against robbers.

THE MANKETS.

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districts where there are no hospitals The young women who spriy and who are chosen to receive the lienchia of the fund will be provided with room board, burses' unmornes and all the refinements of a Christian home free of charge. The course of study will take two years and at its close the graduates will be given ralfroad trans-

In addition to regular nursing the young women will be given a knowldge of city master, work, college set dement labors and desconness training. The school is ten years old.

THE ACCIDENT CHAMPION. Being Struck Three Times by Light-

ning Only an Incident in Henry Shafer's Unique Career. Eldora, Ia.-Being struck by light ning three times won the title of "The Non-conductor" for Henry Shafer, of his city. This remarkably backy-or uniucky-man has probably figured in

man in the country. This is his rec Rescued from drowning in lown riv r when sax years old.

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apen from death white peacefully

fighting life's battles than any other

Struck by lightning three interest

Fell through a treatle bridge break ag seven riba. Shot and blown 25 feet by the pre mature explosion of a cannon, losing an eye, an arm and two fingers. Crushed under 540 pounds of clay breaking both legs and some more rile

Fell 25 feet down a cliff in Eldora done quarry. Thrown from a horse in a runaway

and dragged 20 rods along a barben Mr. Shafer does not think Providence had much to do with his case one way or the other, but he is thank

many dangers. Aside from baying only one arm and ne eye, the man is now in good phys cal condition, ready for the next acci-

TOWER WAS BUILT LEANING Brooklyn Professor Declares Famous

Structure Was Not Work of an Accident.

dent that comes his way.

cear's collection for the Brooklyn in stitute has aroused the attention of the Scottish architects and antiquarians For 35 years Prof. Goodyear has been making photographic enlargements and surveys of Italian, Turkish and NORTH ON TRAIN No. 46 WILL ARRIVE French churches. They are destined for a home in Brooklyn.

It was in Pisa in 1870 that the pro fessor began his investigations. And here he demotishes an old-time belief that the tower became a "leaning tower" through accident, viz., the sinking of the foundation. He has made many measurements, now for the first time published. The conclusion he has arrived at is that the tower is simply a well-planned building freak Many exquisite photographs he has taken-assist in making his argument plain and his measurements show that the masonry of the lower or overhang. ing side is much lighter than on the upper. This especially is marked in the case of the staircasing, the weight of the masonry being saved and lightness given to it by making the roof of the stair proportionately higher than on the other side.

Want Hero Medals for Navy. One of the recommendations which President Roosevelt will make to congress is a bill providing for medals of honor for distinguished service and special acts of valor for the navy and he marine corps. He will argue that the officers and men of that branch of the service should be treated upon an equal ground with those of the army. and that they equally merit the same emblem of recognition of individua achievement. For this reason he will probably recommend the adoption of one medal for army, navy and marine corps alike.

Aug. Rumpf, a Madison county farmer, died suddenly in a restaurant in Ironton on the 4th inst. He had gone to Ironton to have a pension voucher executed, when he died of heart disease. Notice of Final Settlement.

Notice is hereby given, that the under great, administrator of the estate of JOSEPH AUBUCHON, Deceased. will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such administrator, at the next Term of the Probate court of St. Francuis County, Missiuri, to be holden at Farmington, in said county, on the second week in January, 1906.

N. A. AUBUCHON,

Executrix's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that letters testa-mentary were granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of St. Francois county. Mo., dated Sept. 25, 1995, on the estate of ELIZABETH DEST, Deceased.

All persons baving claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to the Executrix for allowance within one year, or they may be precluded from any benefit of said estate, and if not exhibited for allowance within two years they will be forever barred.

October 6, 1965. ANNIE MAUD DENT. Executrix

Administrator's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that letters of ad-ministration were granted to the under-simed by the Probate Court of St. Fran-cois county, Missouri, dated October 2 1980, on the estate of

A. K. HARRIS, Deceased, A. B. HARRIES, Deceases,
All persons having cinims against said estate are required to exhibit them to the administrator for allowance within one year from the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of said estate, and if not exhibited for allowance within two years from the date of said letters, they will be forever barred. R. M. TALBERT, Administrator, October 2, 1905.

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